

Ex-Hollywood Writer New Post Radio Chief

Technical Sergeant Harold J. Salemon has been named Chief of Radio in the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning, Ga. He replaces Staff Sergeant Owen J. Bennington, discharged on the over-age clause, who left the Army to take a position as Director of Promotion and Public Relations at WNOX, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sergeant Salemon handles his new assignment as a member of the staff of Capt. Richard E. Tukey, Public Relations Officer of the Post.

The Radio Section of the PRO at Fort Benning accounts for close to 1,500 minutes of air time per month on Stations WRBL (CBS) and WDAK (American). This represents approximately one-third of all radio time originating by the Army within the Fourth Service Command.

Sergeant Salemon was Hollywood correspondent for a string of French publications prior to the fall of France, then West Coast editor for Friday Magazine and correspondent for the Sydney, Australia, Sunday Telegraph before enlisting at the time of Pearl Harbor. He also had extensive experience as a news commentator on local Los Angeles stations.

Overseas as a member of the Army's Psychological Warfare Branch, Sgt. Salemon was Chief of French Broadcasts, United Nations Radio, Tunis. From that job, he went over to writing and editing all the propaganda efforts in the invasion of Southern France last August; this work was largely the subject of a Saturday Evening Post feature on the joint Army-GWI psychological warfare effort (Mar. 31, 1945).

**Variety Shows
At Service Club**

Service Club Number One, on the Main Post, will present a new series of weekly, full-hour entertainments, to be presented in the main hall after 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays, from 5:45 to 6:45 Fort Benning time.

The shows will alternate between a Post band concert, and a variety show the next week. The first full-hour variety show will appear this week (Sat., July 7), when Pvt. Kalman Getter, as master of ceremonies, will introduce a number of known and unknown Fort Benning talents, in singing, dancing, musical and comedy numbers.

The middle portion of the program, from 6:02 to 6:30 p. m. EWT, will be broadcast over WDAK, on the regular "Service Club of the Air" show. The show and the broadcast are open to the public, and all military personnel and their friends are invited to attend.

Important note: The Post Public Relations Office, Radio Section, which is producing this show, is anxious to know of any talent that might be available for use on this program. If you wish to volunteer, or if you have a friend whose talents you think should be utilized, let us know about it by phoning Fort Benning 3535, or drop your suggestion in the box which will be provided for that purpose at Service Club Number One.

AIDE PROMOTED
Promotion to the rank of first lieutenant, was announced Monday for Lt. William Hargrave, aide-de-camp of Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. Lt. Hargrave, a native of Memphis, Tenn., has been in the Army more than three years.

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Col. Meyer Returns To Air Next Week

After his first absence from the air in many weeks, Col. Meyer, director of a special July Fourth feature on "Fort Benning on the Air," will return to the air on WRBL, next Wednesday, July 11, at 6:00 p. m. EWT. In his next broadcast, Col. Meyer will depart from his usual routine of discussing strictly Quartermaster subjects, to tell something of the many new facts learned by our servicemen in the course of their war-enforced travels abroad. The Colonel's weekly interviews will continue regularly after next week, as they have done in the past, on the Wednesday night broadcast of "Fort Benning on the Air."

Saturday Radio Show Salutes Second Army

From the stage of the Main Theater, Saturday at 2 p. m. EWT, the weekly WRBL broadcast, "Listen, It's Fort Benning," will present a Salute to the Second Army, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the units of the Army now at Fort Benning. The script for the show will be written by Corporal Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Special Troops, Second Army, and will dramatize the activities of the units of the famed training Army now stationed here.

Featured on the broadcast will be the music of the 334th ASF band (generally known as the "Squadron Center Band") under the direction of W. O. Isaiah Johnson. The band has just returned from a month-long absence, and this will be one of the famous aggregation's first appearances before a local audience.

OPEN TO PUBLIC
The broadcast, as usual, will be open to the public, on all training days. The movie matinee at the Main Theater next Saturday are urged to arrive early to see the broadcast as well.

The Salute to the Second Army is the first of a series of salutes to the various installations at Fort Benning, to be presented during the week. The broadcast with the variety-type shows such as presented last week. Production of "Listen, It's Fort Benning" is handled by T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, director of radio, Post Public Relations Office, and S-Sgt. Carl Neu, of the same office, acting as announcer and master of ceremonies.

OC Price Sang In 'Oklahoma'

Highlighting the dance at Service Club No. 3 last Friday night were a group of songs by Albert "Price" Price, 26-year-old officer candidate from 26th company, Third Infantry Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Exhibiting the fine voice which won him the leading male role of "Curly" in the New Theatre Guild's musical production "Oklahoma," he sang "The Surrey with the Fringe on the Top" and "The Merry-Go-Round" which was called back for several encores.

STUDIED VOICE
The first of a Chicago dentist, the young baritone was born in the "Windy City." At sixteen he began singing with the Chicago Balalaika Academy, Chicago, where he studied voice for two years.

After a year's study of dramatics at the Goodman Theatre, of the Art Institute of Chicago, he studied voice for two years at the University of Chicago, where he studied voice for two years.

MOVIE SHORTS
An appearing in several movie shorts, a contract was signed with M. G. M. studios, only to be voided when priority was given to Uncle Sam.

The 26th company is fortunate as it does not have to wait for special occasions to hear its musical star, but can and has been enjoying his offerings during ten minute breaks.

**Reception Center Chorus
To Be Heard at New Time;
Plans All-Gershwin Show**

The nationally-famous Reception Center Chorus, one of Fort Benning's most highly-esteemed musical aggregations, will be heard on a new time over Station WRBL during the summer months. It is also planning an all-Gershwin program, to be heard Wednesday, July 11, on the anniversary of the famous American composer's death.

Tonight, the Chorus will sing, as originally scheduled, at Service Club No. 3 at 8:30 p. m. and beginning next Tuesday, it will appear alternate Tuesdays at Service Clubs One and Four at 8 p. m.

However, the summer programs will not be heard on the air at the same time as they are performed in the Service Club. Tonight's show, transcribed, will be heard tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. Fort Benning time, 4 p. m. Columbus time, over WRBL. The Tuesday programs, beginning next week, will also be transcribed, and will be aired by WRBL on Wednesdays, at 5 p. m. Fort Benning time, 4 p. m. Columbus time.

NCO CLUB CUSTODIAN
1st Lt. Cornelius V. Steward has been appointed custodian of funds for Lawson Field, NCO Club, relieving 1st Lt. Dale O. Baer, it was announced recently.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, July 5, 1945 Three

Behold the Dawn!



That lovely girl up there is Dolly Dawn, who sings on the Bob Hawk comedy-quiz program, "Thanks to the Yanks," over CBS Monday nights. Dolly was born in Newark, N. J. She owns an outstanding collection of toy dog figures.

The Movie Week

The Week's Films

CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT—Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan in what sounds like a high-class romantic comedy.
CALL OF THE WILD—Loretta Young and Clark Gable in Jack London's perennial best-seller of the Yukon. (Revival).
A BELL FOR ADANO—Luscious Lane Turner as an Italian girl John Hodiak as an AMG major, Bill Bendix as a Brooklyn sergeant, in a story of how we try to bring democracy to liberated Sicily.

TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE—Cute Ann Rutherford and Tom Conway (sounding just like his brother George Sanders) in a weakish murder-mystery.
ERNEST PYLE'S STOR YOF G. I. JOE—Burgess Meredith is terrific as Pyle, but Robert Mitchum, as Lt. (then Capt.) Walker, practically steals the show.

ALONG CAME JONES—Super-western with Gary Cooper and Bretton Young.
THE CHEATERS—Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke in an amusing comedy-melodrama, with some first-rate acting.

WEST OF THE PECOS—A western with Barbara Hale and Robert Mitchum (that terrific guy discovered in "Ernie Pyle's Story of G. I. Joe...").
JEALOUSY—John Loder and Jane Randolph.

BLOOD ON THE SUN—James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney in a Cagney production that has gotten advance notices.
JUNIOR MISSES—Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn in the film from Sally Benson's dispiriting teen-age stories.

The Schedule

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Nos. 1 and 8—Christmas in Connecticut.
Nos. 2 and 3—Call of the Wild.
Nos. 4 and 5—A Bell for Adano.
No. 10—Two O'Clock Courage.
No. 11—Ernie Pyle's Story of G. I. Joe.
FRIDAY, JULY 6
Nos. 1 and 8—Christmas in Connecticut.
Nos. 2 and 3—Call of the Wild.
Nos. 4 and 5—A Bell for Adano.
No. 10—Along Came Jones.
No. 11—The Cheaters.
SATURDAY, JULY 7
Nos. 1 and 8—West of the Pecos; Jealousy.
Nos. 2 and 3—Christmas in Connecticut.
Nos. 4 and 5—Call of the Wild.
No. 10—Two O'Clock Courage.
SUNDAY, JULY 8
Nos. 1 and 8—Blood on the Sun.
Nos. 2 and 3—Christmas in Connecticut.
Nos. 4 and 5—Call of the Wild.

**School Troops Units
Hold Company Parties**
Two School Troops units, The Infantry School, held company parties, last Thursday evening.

Company 3, Section 11, Motor Pool Detachment, held a company party, last Thursday evening, at an outing near Marne Road. In charge of arrangements was Sergeant Price F. Beane, mess sergeant.

Eighth Infantry Training Company, held its party indoors in the company mess hall.

Capt. Weston Will Play Gary Bryce

At tonight's performance of "Separate Rooms," in the Regional Hospital on the Main Post, the role of Gary Bryce, the millionaire playboy who goes but loses Pamela Barry, will be played by Capt. Logan E. Weston, Pool Detachment, Infantry School. He is alternating with Sgt. Harold Salemon in the part. Capt. Weston will take over tomorrow night, when Sgt. Salemon's departure on furlough.

Now an instructor in the Western Section, Capt. Weston is a veteran of 32 months campaigning the South Pacific, with the 37th Division and with Merrill's Marauders. He has written some of the chapters of the history of Merrill's Marauders, compiled by the Historical Section of the War Department in Washington.

A native of Idaho, now making his home at Kittering, Pa., Capt. Weston has no previous theatrical experience, though he has appeared widely in school plays and other amateur theatricals. Not unlike Gary Cooper physically, those who have heard him have also been struck by the resemblance of his Western twang to that of the famous star.

WAC Returnee On 'Women at War'

Lt. Jean Rendlen will interview Lt. Alice Williams, WAC, on her weekly "Women at War" broadcast, WDAK, Tuesday, July 10, 2:30-2:45 p. m. EWT. Lt. Williams has recently returned from service overseas, where she was stationed in New Guinea, and later in Manila and on Leyte. She will tell Lt. Rendlen of some of the conditions and situations met by members of the Women's Army Corps in their service in the Pacific area.

Lt. Williams, now assigned to the secretary's office, The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, is the wife of Capt. Harry S. Williams, a chaplain stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

'Four Deuces' Fine Quartet

"Finest instrumental quartet at Fort Benning" is what they call the Four Deuces, musical organization of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, under the direction of "Kenny Blue."

"Kenny Blue," of course, is the musical signature of T-Sgt. Kenneth D. Blum, who during working hours is Operations NCO for Fourth Headquarters and who at night takes his place before the microphone to lead the Four Deuces.

The name "Kenny Blue" is familiar to many midwesterners because of the name that Ken led his sweet, all-tenor MCA band throughout the region operating with Ken's home, Detroit, Mich., as a base, "Ken Blue and his Orchestra" provided restful dinner music and smooth dancing rhythms at the better night-spots and hotels.

TOP-FLIGHT PIANIST
Before leading his own band, however, Ken was a top-flight pianist for such big names as Art Mooney, Everett Hoagland, Del Courtney and Isham Jones. Recently, while listening to a recorded music program over the radio, he spotted a record which he himself had made for Courtney, several years back.

The Four Deuces consist of piano, bass, guitar, and tenor saxophone, and they play at various spots at Fort Benning under Ken's direction. They often make radio appearances over Second Army's radio show.

4th Infantry NCO Club in Operation

The 4th Infantry-NCO Club, originally organized at Dutch Harbor in 1941, opened on the main post recently with a branch club in operation at Harmony Church. It was announced this week by the club secretary, Master Sergeant L. E. Anderson.

Upon arrival of the men in the States from Dutch Harbor, a majority of them were shipped to Camp Phillips, Kansas. The club became active there on an elaborate scale but only for a short period of time. Unable to keep its members together for very long, the club closed doors and all furnishings were stored.

Now that a large number of the Dutch Harbor veterans are located at Benning, they expected to have a successful opening and much better luck than previously.

Secretary Anderson stated, "The club has built up an ample cash fund and is ready to go."

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Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL—1230 kc.
FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 6:00-6:15 P. M. EWT)
Thursday, 5 July: News of the Post; Second Army Shows.
Friday, 6 July: News of the Post; War Department Message.
Monday, 9 July: News of the Post; School Troops Presentation.
Tuesday, 10 July: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor."
Wednesday, 11 July: News of the Post; (Please note new time of broadcast.)
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Please note new time of broadcast)
Friday, 6 July (5:00-5:30 P. M. EWT) "Songs of the Soul" (Transcription of show presented at Service Club No. 4 tonight at 8:30-8:50 P. M. open to public.)
Wednesday, 11 July (5:00-5:30 P. M. EWT) Tribute to George Gershwin. Transcription of show presented at Service Club No. 1, Tuesday night, 10 July, 8:00-8:30 P. M. Open to public.)
LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING (Saturday, 2:00-2:45 P. M. EWT)
Saturday, 7 July: Salute to the 2nd Army; 334th ASF Band.

WDAK—1340 kc.
WOMEN AT WAR (Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 P. M. EWT)
Tuesday, 10 July: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews WAC Lt. Alice Williams, veteran of Pacific Theater.
LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Thursday, 7:30-7:45 P. M. EWT)
Thursday, 5 July: Combat veteran; music by Lawson Field personnel.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR (Saturday, 6:02-6:30 P. M. EWT)
Saturday, 7 July: All-star variety show, from Main Lounge, Service Club No. 1, Pvt. Kal Getter, m. c. (Public is invited to show, 5:45-6:45 P. M.)

TPS Off-Duty Discussion Group To Study Veteran's Organizations

The regular weekly off-duty discussion group sponsored by TPS I & E Office will resume its meetings Wednesday night, July 11, at 7:30 p. m. with a discussion of the existing veterans' organizations and what they have to offer men and women now being discharged from the services, or looking forward to that possibility in the near future.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented at the meeting by their respective State Commanders, respectively Mr. Louis Summers and Mr. Mayo Buckley. Both Summers will be accompanied by his adjutant, who will second him in answering the questions posed by the GIs.

The newer and less known organizations will be presented by Cpl. Aubrey, of TPS, and the meeting will be under the chairmanship of Capt. Clyde Russell.

The panel discussion will be held in TPS Open Air Theatre, and in case of rain it will be transferred to B Stage Gym.

After the various speakers present the records and programs of their organizations, the floor will be thrown open to questions and discussion from the audience. All service personnel of Fort Benning, whether or not they are members of TPS, are urged to attend this program, which promises to be of the most vital interest to them.

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KIRVEN'S

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

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Editorially Speaking

"What's there to do around this post?" is a not infrequent query put to old-timers by newcomers at Fort Benning. And lots of times, unfortunately, some of the old-timers themselves also come forward with that classic question.

The answer, of course, is "Plenty." Announcement of the construction of another service club, the post's eighth, makes neat evidence for a very pointed answer. We seriously doubt if there is any Army post in the country that has **EIGHT** service clubs. We know there is no post in the country that has as many as twelve theaters, although some of them are not in operation at the present time because of lack of personnel in certain areas.

What other post can boast of as many as four swimming pools for enlisted personnel, and one for officers? The Alabama Area pool, which is about to open, is Fort Benning's **FIFTH** swimming pool. What other post has countless lakes for fishing, as many tennis courts, a full-fledged 18-hole golf course, dozens of softball diamonds or fields like Gowdy and Doughboy Stadium?

Fort Benning is most aptly called "America's most complete Army post" and certainly it more than lives up to its name when it comes to recreational facilities. True enough there are certain mild gripes that must be recognized. We do not get what most of us consider our share of the top-notch stars of the entertainment world. But there are a couple of good reasons for that. For one thing, we are considerably off the beaten track, and the stars seldom pass near here on their trips from coast-to-coast. For another thing, most of the stars are concentrating their appearances these days on overseas tours. Another factor is that the powers-that-be, who decide where the stars should go, probably feel that we are self-sufficient along recreational lines, which actually we are.

Take, for instance, the Fort Benning Theater Guild, whose current production, "Separate Rooms" is professional in every aspect with former professional actors, professional direction, professional settings and professional costumes.

What's There To Do?

Or if you prefer to argue along other lines, take a look at the sports picture. Right here on the post, we have a ten-team baseball league with every team being able to boast of several former professional players. There's a ball game at Gowdy Field every night, and usually two or three on Sundays. The Gowdy Field lighting system is one of the best in the South. And if you've ever seen a football game in Doughboy Stadium, you must admit that it has everything that any college game anywhere ever had in the way of color, excitement and quality of play. With facilities and a program like that, it's little wonder that outsiders feel we are self-sufficient.

Last summer's soldier water show, "Aquapoplin," was adjudged by many as one of the finest shows of its type ever produced. In Atlanta, where it played before close to 25,000 people for the benefit of the National War Fund, many felt it was even superior to Billy Rose's famed Aquadance at the New York World Fair. That show was soldier-produced with all-soldier talent right here at Fort Benning—and plans are already underway for a 1945 water show that will rival last year's.

To attempt to cover all of the post's wide-flung recreational activities would be foolhardy. We have merely tried to skip over a few of the outstanding ones that come to mind immediately whenever you hear a soldier griping about nothing to do. Of course, it is his inalienable right to gripe, but when he picks on the recreational set-up, he's picking on the wrong thing, because he'll be proven wrong just about 100 per cent of the time.

And the point we most want to bring out is that post officials are always trying to improve existing set-up. The new "Bama Area pool and now the TPS Service Club are two perfect examples. At this point in the war, when many camps are disbanding, Fort Benning is still conscious of needed improvements in the recreational set-up.

It is probably safe to say that when it comes to almost any phase of the recreational facilities, this post probably has more of them and better ones, too, than any other Army post in this nation!

Once Over, Lightly!

By O. C. STANLEY MARGULIES

If my wife ever finds out about this, I shall probably revert to bachelor status. But I've got to make the confession—I'm in love with a building. It's a full grown affair, although shy and surreptitiously carried on, and I give that edifice much affection and adoration, even while protesting vows of eternal devotion to the blonde.

Now, the object of my self-eyed glances lacks the classic lines of the Taj Mahal, the luxuriousness of the Music Hall, and the majestic height of the Empire State Building. It is an unpretentious, modest thing—but it holds me in its power. In 37 Army months, it is the first thing to captivate me.

Oh, I admit I've had my tremendous moments before. I've listened awe-struck to a T-5 and a Pfc. discuss the logistics of a beachhead invasion; I've been flabbergasted at the intricacies of field manuals; horrified by "shots"; dismayed by all the dubbing and cleaning and polishing. But never have I been fascinated.

If you have the time, you can stroll over to the 5th Bn. of the 3rd STR and look at my beloved. It goes under the prosaic name of the Telephone Center, Building 4641. But to me it is what Bacall is to Bogart, what Grable is to James, what Esther Williams is to all O.C.'s.

How come? And why? Well, a casual glance at the building discloses nothing—36 windows, some faded white paint, and that fact that it is 35 paces long and 10 paces wide. But look again—there it is—next to the front door. That's it—the sign which reads:

THIS BUILDING BURNS IN 15 MINUTES

Now let me tell you about our first meeting. I was walking over to phone the Woman when I saw the sign. "Hm, I hummed to myself," this

will be a sight worth seeing." So I sat down, took out my watch and waited. After all, what's a quarter of an hour to a real good blaze?

Time passed—nothing happened. After 20 minutes, I began to wonder and worry. "If it was going to burn, what was holding up the show?" I stayed there until bedcheck, trying to figure it out, and I had to leave with the puzzle unsolved.

Since that fatal night, I have lost sleep and fallen behind in my work. I sneak out of study hall early, ride the sick book, make obviously false statements to get out of classes—all so I can spend every possible minute with it.

For awhile, I toyed with the thought that the sign might mean that if the building was set afire, it would be consumed in 15 minutes. But I decided that was too simple and easy, and besides, it's quite a large building, and to my arson-eyes, it looks as if it would take 25 minutes.

No, I hold to the theory that the sign means in 15 minutes the building will start to burn. And I have also decided that it is a cryptic message, similar to the saying, "The Messiah, Is Coming" or "The War Will End." The statements are all perfectly true, but you can't pin them down.

However, I'm stubborn and determined, and I'll sweat it out all Summer. I can wait! I will wait! I am waiting. Waiting for the time when the building will mysteriously come alive and crackle and snap and spring into devouring flames.

MEMO: To the evil genie that controls my affairs: Forget the CDD, the Section 8, the 12th week board, and all those other petty details I've sent you on. O! Elusive Wrath, concentrate on 4641 and free this soul from bondage!

Mail Call

Dear Editor: I am submitting this enclosed poem for possible publication and I hope it will be of some use to you.

I have five brothers in the service of our country but unfortunately none are members of the Paratroopers. As I do not know of anyone serving in this particular branch of the Army, I have tried to write something about whom I know so little.

Sincerely,
ELEANOR LANDERS,
26 Chardon Street,
Lawrence, Mass.

FIGHTING PARATROOPERS

Comes the zero hour
When an officer will say,
"Okay, boys, get ready."
That's when he starts to pray.

Soaring out of 47's
High up in the sky,
A group of paratroopers
Go, happily gliding by.

Letters To The Editor

As he floats through space
With a smile 'pon his face,
His heart is young and gay
'Cause he wanted it this way.

They're rugged and they're carefree
With not a worry in the world,
As they jump from up above,
Into this spacious world.

You boys of courage and men of fame
In history we'll remember names
Of Paratroopers just like you
Who have fought to preserve the
Red, White and Blue.

The way to build up production is to build up men. And you begin to build up men when you begin to like them for themselves.

We are planning sixty million jobs to provide a livelihood after the war. But what are we planning to live for?

There's a closed season on grouse. Why not on grouching?



BENNING BANTER

As all G.I.'s still recall, last Saturday was payday!

So, with a couple of bucks jingling in my pockets, the "Mrs." coply prevailed upon us to treat her to her monthly outing. "Let's go somewhere and have a real mint julep," said she. "Here we have been in this lovely Southland for a year, without having tasted one of those drinks which Southern colonels are said to have sipped since the days of crinoline, moonlight and Four Roses."

Yes, it was payday night... Anyone with the courage to venture forth should have been awarded the Combat Medal!

After forty minutes of jujitsu tactics, we knelt and bowed our way into one of the town's better night spots, where we were seated at a table, surrounded by hordes of merry O.C.S. boys, celebrating their safe return from the obstacle course.

Six glasses of ice water later, the waitress materialized from a secret panel in the wall and deigned to take our order.

"Two mint juleps, please." "What's that?" she queried. We explained to her at length, and she slowly grasped the idea. "If they have any," she said, leaving.

Forty-five O.C.'s later, the waitress returned. "The bartender says he is all out of julep," she explained, her eyes twinkling as she caught the gleam of a shiny gold bar on a young officer nearby.

The bill to this point totaled nothing, so we left a 10 per cent tip and departed, still in search of the elusive mint julep.

Successfully surviving the Battle of Broadway, we finally found ourselves in another of the town's better night spots, where we only had to wait twenty-five minutes (and we know there is a war on) before our order was heeded.

A waiter, who seemed to be on wires, asked our pleasure. And the answer was again the optimistic "Two mint juleps."

"This ain't no bar, nor is it the mint," he growled. Perhaps he was merely trying to be a wit, or we were only half right in this conclusion. Undaunted, we plunged into the night, our tongues hanging down to our knees.

Invading another one of the town's better night spots, with curfew fast approaching, we went through the usual motions. "Mint juleps?" said the waitress. "Certainly, come right up!" It could not be possible!

Back bounced the girl with two tall, frosted glasses, topped with the enticing and refreshing mint leaves. Quickly we quaffed the potent beverages.

But something was wrong—there was not any bourbon in the mint juleps—in fact, they were devoid of any alcoholic contents whatsoever!

We explained this fact to the waitress. "Oh, them's just set-ups," she stated. "You have to bring your own liquor to this joint."

Well, guess we will have to go back to New England to get a real old-fashioned mint julep!

In the parlor a davenport stands. A couple there holding hands; So far—no farther.

But now in the parlor a cradle stands. The mother weeps—holding her hands; So far—no father.

The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Librarian, Library No. 1

For a lively, action-packed historical romance, Library No. 1 recommends Samuel Shellbar-se's "Captain from Castile." Better written than most cloak-and-sword romances, this long, vigorous novel is filled with picturesque action as its hero moves from Spain through the conquest of Mexico. Fired by the tales of returned sailors, young Pedro de Vargas sailed away from Spain and joined Cortez in his conquest and razing of Mexico City.

The reader of sea tales will enjoy C. S. Forester's "Commodore Hornblower." The intrepid Horatio Hornblower, hero of three other Forester tales, is advanced to the position of commodore and put in command of a British squadron in the Baltic in 1812. Encounters with the French and dealings with the Russians, Swedes, and Prussians offer opportunities for battles at sea and other adventure.

Another excellent sea yarn is Edmund Gulligan's "The Voyage of the Golden Hind." This sea-adventure story of Gloucester and the fishing banks, makes the reader understand the arduous life of those who existed by the sea.

"A Lion In The Streets," by Adria Langley, is a colorful novel about American politics. This story of a demagogue's rise, and the retribution that overtook him, will inevitably be associated with Huey Long. Hank Martin, self-educated, burning with ambition, endowed with a gift for picturesque oratory, began as an honest champion of the little people he met, on his rounds as a peddler.

They were the ones who gave him power, and killed him for his treachery when he grew drunk on that power. His story is told chiefly as it affected his wife, a northern school teacher whose love could not bind her to his gradual degradation.

Guaranteeing the reader a good laugh, Robert Lawson's "Mr. Wilmer" is a delightful fantasy. Fame, fortune, and romance come to timid Mr. Wilmer, obscure office worker in a large city, when he discovers on his twenty-ninth birthday that he can talk with animals.

National Service Life Insurance

Army Service Forces Weekly Directive contains data on the proposed legislation to extend the National Service Life Insurance for soldiers now nearing the end of its original five-year premium term plan. The information is reprinted as follows:

In connection with the 5-Year Level Premium Term Plan under National Service Life Insurance, advice has been received that proposed legislation has been introduced in the Congress which, if enacted, would automatically extend for an additional period of three years coverage under 5-Year Level Premium Term policies issued on or before 31 December 1945 which have not been exchanged or converted prior to that date. Inclusion of this amendment to the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940 is primarily of interest to those who have had 5-Year Term Insurance since the date of inception of the act, October 1940. It is also of interest to those who have term coverage issued subsequent to that date.

Under the terms of this proposed legislation, insurance so extended would include all existing rights and benefits for the extended period, such as premium waiver provisions, the right to convert to

Chaplain's Corner

"PAY AS YOU ENTER"

By Chap. Lamar A. Stroud

On some street cars there is a sign, "Pay as you enter." It would be a fine thing, if that sign were pasted over every career in life. For what you get you pay for in advance. Things do not come to you, allow you to enjoy them and have you to pay for them; but you have to pay for them first whether you enjoy them or not.

Many people would like to be great pianists, physicians, painters, and artists, and enjoy the applause the fame and the praise of the public. But the only person who will be a great pianist or an artist is the one who first pays the price of devotion, study and hard work. After the price is paid, they may be famous or they may not be, but in many cases they pay before they get on.

In any calling of life the money or study or pains or whatever it is must first be paid before emoluments come. If a man is to be successful it means hard years of work before that is attained. If a doctor wants to succeed in his profession, he must labor through years of preparation. Perhaps this is the reason why Master said, "If any man shall come after me, let him first take up his cross."

Even in matters of eternal life you pay as you enter. It would seem that you should be allowed to see the prize you have, to enjoy the goods you have bought, first, and ascertain whether they are of value or not before you pay for them. Such is not the case. You must pay for them first, whether you enjoy them or not.

So, in regard to spiritual things, a good many people do not believe in the golden rule which is, "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." They claim that it does not work. The golden rule only works out with those people who do their part first.

If you wait until the other fellow does his part, you will be still waiting. Many an individual, as well as nations of the earth, is waiting for the other fellow to do it first. In the matter of international peace as well as individual benefit we must pay as we enter.

A 590 Works hard and loafs. An 055's job. Is no sweet song.

A 274 Works late at night. And 405s Type a lot, all right.

But I'd gladly shell out half a million. For the 'spec known simply as "civilian."

Lieutenant: "Stop worrying Shushkevitchov. There's no bullet with your name on it!"

permanent plans, etc. No change would be required in the amount of Class N. Allotments or of direct cash premium remittances under existing term insurance contracts.

The proposed legislation as noted above has been passed by the House of Representatives, and is now awaiting consideration by the Senate. Further information on this subject will be furnished upon the completion of action thereon by the Congress and by the President.

the Inquiring Line

Q. May application be made for care under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program after a soldier has been discharged?

A. No. If application is not made while a man is still a soldier, he loses the benefits of the plan.

Q. What are the limitations on educational benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A. a. No veteran shall have more than four (4) calendar years of education.

b. Application must be made and training initiated not later than two (2) years after the end of the war, or the date of discharge, whichever is later.

c. Entrance requirements of the school selected must be met.

d. The entire program, will end seven (7) years after the end of the war.

Q. Does a widow automatically become entitled to receive the personal effects of her husband upon his death in service?

A. Each member of the armed forces designates a person to whom he wishes his personal effects to be delivered. The person so designated does not necessarily have to be a relative.

Q. What are the eligibility requirements for obtaining public lands for homesteading purposes?

A. The applicant must be 21 years of age or the head of a family, a citizen of the U. S., or have declared his intention of becoming a citizen and he must not own more than 160 acres of land in the U. S.

Residence must be established within 6 months after date of entry and maintained for a period of three years. An honorably discharged vet with more than 90 days service may have the term of his service, not exceeding 2 years,

deducted from the 3 years residence requirement.

Q. How much land can be obtained by an individual under the Homestead Act?

A. Secretary of Interior may lease or sell to any qualified individual a tract not to exceed 5 acres of public land.

Q. How much does a course under the vocational rehabilitation program cost the veteran?

A. There is no cost to the veteran. The government will pay tuition, books, equipment and other school expenses, including transportation if it is not in his home city.

Q. Does a disabled veteran continue to draw his pension during the period that he is receiving vocational rehabilitation?

A. Yes. A single man receives \$92 per month (including his pension). A married man receives \$103.50 per month with \$57.50 additional for each dependent child and \$11.50 additional for each dependent parent (including his pension). The pension will not be reduced if it exceeds the amounts stated above.

Q. May a veteran receive both vocational rehabilitation and education under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A. No. A man who is eligible for both programs must select one or the other. He cannot have both.

Q. Must the income tax of a deceased serviceman be paid by his beneficiary?

A. All outstanding back taxes, as well as those for the current year, of men killed in service are cancelled. A return should be filed, however, with a notarized statement of the serviceman's death attached.

This Kiki'd World

By Pvt. G. I. GRIPE...

TODAY'S QUOTATION: "Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun."

—Noel Coward.

THE HEAT'S ON, BOYS

The perspiration days are here, the saddest of the year, and all that, but it behooves the soldier of this noble establishment known as Fort Benning to pause and consider for a few moments.

The heat's on, doubtless. "Old Sol, up there in the sky, has turned on the juice, and the grass is going to wither and the clay is going to bake, if indeed it has not already reached that state of being.

Our old friend Bob Framis, of Company C of the Ninth, came into the office the other day, promptly rushed over to the drinking fountain and exhausted about one-third of Fort Benning's available water potential, and then slowly settled down into a swivel chair. He yanked two yard-wide handkerchiefs, from his pocket and began to mop up the perspiration.

After a few minutes of that sort of thing, he began to speak.

"It," Pvt. Framis stated emphatically, "is not these days." When we failed to express surprise at this startling pronouncement, Framis began to go into detail.

"I have drawn up a list of rules which should be followed by all Fort Benning soldiers if they would escape some of the terrific consequences of that species of monster known as Georgia Sun, Inc."

We informed Framis that we were without a subject for our column this week, and that if he would be so kind as to elaborate, we might even publish same. We are resolved, we further informed him, to grasping at straws.

The following is what Framis said:

1. Stick close to salt tablets, they're built for the heat.

2. Use 'em quite often; they can seldom be beat.

3. Stick close to the barracks, don't dare go outside. When the sergeant comes look-

ing for details, just hide.

4. And if the dear sunshine seems more like pure h—, Go sample the Patio, and the beer that they sell.

5. If ice water, tablets, and beer aren't sufficient, The Main Post Theater is well conditioned.

6. If all these things fail, ship out to Alaska.

(My gal friend might know of a rhyme, I'll ask her.)

7. These things I've suggested will work, so you bloke, Get off your (censored) go get me a coke!

Thus has spoken Framis. Need I say more?

THE LATEST FROM

THE PARSON

Ed Parsons, PRO's newest discoverer, tells this joke: seems a sailor came back from the Tropics with a parrot. It was a particularly mangy, flea-bitten, battle-scarred old thing. "How come you brought back a parrot? Every sailor who goes to the Tropics comes back with a parrot," a friend asked. "And besides, it's such a ratty looking parrot!"

The sailor replied that his parrot was different. It could quote Shakespeare or sing like Bing Crosby. The friend thought it over and said, "Well, if that's so, then it's okay. But how can you make it sing like Bing Crosby when you want to do that?"

The sailor said that there were strings tied to each leg of the bird. "When I want him to sing like Bing Crosby, I pull the string tied to his right leg. When I want him to quote from Shakespeare, I pull the one attached to his left leg."

The friend thought that one over a few moments and then asked, "But what happens if you pull both strings at the same time? At this point, the parrot turned around and replied: 'I fall on my tail you d—m fool!'"

LOGIC: A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give dope to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered!

"Was his bankruptcy due to a lack of brains?"

"Yes, a lack and a lass."

Sgt. McMonigle Retires, Recommended For Legion Of Merit By Gen. Weems

Master Sgt. Earl B. McMonigle, one of the ranking master sergeants of the United States Army, who has been recommended for the Legion of Merit for his "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the government in a position of great responsibility," was retired from the Infantry School, The Infantry School, Saturday after 25 years with the colors.

Chief clerk of the Academic Department of the school since 1939, Sergeant McMonigle was the senior non-commissioned officer of the school for the past 22 years. He was appointed master sergeant in 1931 when, as head personnel clerk of the department, he was serving directly under General George C. Marshall, then assistant school commander and now Army chief of staff.

CITED FOR WORK
The Legion of Merit Medal, the Army's fourth highest award, has been proposed for Sergeant McMonigle by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant school commander, with the approval of Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander. The school recommendation for the award cites the 44-year-old sergeant for his "material contribution to the efficient administration of The Infantry School from November 20, 1939, to October 10, 1944."

He was charged during that period "with the preparation and proper maintenance of the administrative records of all students who attended The Infantry School, and participated in the planning of the expansion of the school's facilities to fulfill its mission of training enlisted specialists and combat troops."

"Almost the entire task of formulating a method of administration program, the school recommendation points out, was entrusted to him. He prepared drafts of the new forms that would be required to expedite reports, and provided a check system to prevent errors."

KEEP PAGE
Sergeant McMonigle "kept pace" with the school's expanding program, the recommendation points out, as "the number of students grew from approximately 17,000 every nine months to over 17,000 students every three months. Few if any errors were made in records which he kept. These records have become of permanent importance because they are now being used by educational institutions for the purpose



RANKING NON-COM RETIRED—Master Sgt. Earl B. McMonigle, one of the ranking master sergeants of the United States Army and the senior non-commissioned officer of Fort Benning, has been retired from the Infantry School, after 25 years' Army service. He has been recommended for the Legion of Merit for his "meritorious and distinguished service" as Chief Clerk of the School's Academic Department. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

of allowing credits for instruction received at this school."

His "initiative, untiring efforts and professional knowledge of administrative matters contributed to the establishment of a highly efficient organization which, in the Infantry School in carrying out its assigned mission of training leaders of infantry."

FAMED GENERALS
In addition to serving under General Marshall, Sergeant McMonigle has been enlisted assistant to Generals Joseph W. Stilwell, Omar Bradley, Courtney Hodges and William B. Hobbins, during their respective tours of duty at The Infantry School.

Sergeant McMonigle served in the Medical Corps at Fort Jackson before enlisting in the Infantry in 1923. He was born and educated in Branchville, S. C.

Children's Choir Presents Special Sunday Program

A special program will be presented by the Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. J. O. Methvin, at the Fort Benning main post chapel at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer, acting chief of chaplains, will be in charge of the service. The organ prelude will be

by day after K. P. duty, moaned, "I never had to make beds, wash dishes and sweep floors when I was a civilian." A corporal who overheard him, asked, "Does it hurt your pride to do these menial tasks?" Mike replied, "Heck, no, it hurts my back."

Cracking in a painted surface is due to the use of too much oil in the undercoats and too little in the top coats.



MOUNTAIN OF OVERSHOES—Overshoes made of rubber, now one of the scarcest materials, are gathered throughout Army installations in the seven southeastern states and brought to the shoe repair shop at Fort Benning. The pile shown in the picture is a part of the steady accumulation. (Signal Lab Photo.)

ASF At Work

84,000 Items Of Clothing Made Useable In One Month By QM Reclamation Shops

(Editor's Note—This is the second in the new weekly series describing behind-the-scenes activity of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most complete army post.)

Supplying equipment needed by fighting men overseas is one of the many jobs carried out by the Fort Benning quartermaster branch, under direction of Colonel Jack Meyer, the post quartermaster. During May 84,000 items of clothing were made useable and sent for overseas shipment by the reclamation shops at Fort Benning. Clothing for combat units in the war zones has been and still is an important and urgent item. To supply the needs of the forces in active theaters it is necessary that all clothing and equipment which can be collected and repaired but now is unserviceable should be made serviceable and sent to the combat zones as quickly as possible.

THREE TYPES
This reclamation work is an important job of the Army Service Forces. Fort Benning is a regional reclamation center for three types of equipment. They are work clothes, uniforms of the cooks and bakers and the fatigues worn by all troops at work or in combat, rubber overshoes, and webbing. The last item includes cartridge belts, pouches, and other pieces of equipment made from webbing.

Being a regional reclamation point, Fort Benning is a center to which unserviceable items in three categories are shipped from all stations in the Four Corners Command. This area includes the seven southeastern states, from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic.

SCHUEVER DIRECTS
Major Jack F. Schuever is the officer in charge of the reclamation center, directing the program which has been built up at Fort Benning to such an extent that considerably more than 100,000 items will be put back in service status during this month.

These items, when they arrive at the post, are not in condition to be used. Their condition may vary from needing a few minor patches to being so badly worn and damaged that they cannot ever be used again as was originally intended and are only fit to furnish material to patch less badly worn pieces.

All these, the completely worn out and those to be repaired, arrive at the large segregation warehouses. Captain John L. Tobias is the officer in charge at these warehouses where big crews of men and women sort out the various items. This work is called segregation. It requires 117 persons to perform.

PROPER SHOPS
From the warehouses the items are sent to the proper repair shops. Pieces of equipment made of webbing go to the web repair shop, where skilled PW's sew up torn seams, put in new rivets, or sometimes combine two pieces to make one that is serviceable. Sewing machines of various types, especially constructed for the purpose required, are used. Pieces are repaired each day. Major Schuever said, "So items that can be re-



CLOTHING REPAIR—Clothing torn or worn out in military service but capable of being repaired is received at the Fort Benning reclamation center in great quantities. It is piled up as shown, waiting classification and repair.

the material used for repairs and patches. Seventy-five PW's are kept busy in this shop. Captain Seymour Greenberg is officer in charge of shop. Mrs. Leola Hancock, civilian is supervisor.

OVERSHOE REPAIR
A similar program is carried out at the overshoe repair shop. A battery of vulcanizing machines invented by the shop manager, Alvan F. McGregor, Sr., has reduced the labor needs materially and has made it possible to repair almost all the overshoes that are brought to the shop, usually 50 to 75 pairs a day. With the new machines, 11 PW's are able to handle the work, Major Schuever said.

The big sewing room where the work clothes are repaired is engaged with all the repair shops, the garments are repaired and made serviceable again, they are returned to Captain Tobias' warehouses. There they are classified again, folded and in waterproof paper for shipment to depot and possibly

RECORD
Shops have set a fine record for repair work, Major Schuever said. Records are kept and it is managed to make certain repair costs are not excessive. It is not desired to spend more to repair an old item than it cost to purchase a new one.

Schuever said the Fort Benning repair shops have kept the average man hour to repair an item. He said, "It is not desired to spend more to repair an old item than it cost to purchase a new one."

TO USER
In addition to the repairs of the garments are repaired and made serviceable, the shop includes a small repair shop, called a "return pair shop," where shoes are repaired under supervision of Captain Burle C. Garments or equipment of combat units or individuals to these shops for repair and returned within 24 hours.

Red Cross Continues Help To Dischargees

The office of the Field Director, American Red Cross at Fort Benning urges that all men and women about to be discharged or released from active service be referred to Red Cross representatives. The Main Red Cross office and all branch offices, including the Parachute School, Lawson Field Area, Alabama, and both Hospital Units, are equipped to advise and assist dischargees, and all members of the Field Director's staff are prepared to advise regarding services and benefits to which those being discharged are entitled and to make referrals to Red Cross Chapters and other organizations.

Several distinct advantages to the men being discharged, the Army and the Veterans Administration make this Red Cross service valuable:

1. All military personnel having disabilities incurred in service or aggravated by military service are urged by the Veterans Administration to file application for compensation. Pension before separation and all Red Cross representatives have forms and information to assist in filing applications. Red Cross Field Directors are assigned to each Veterans Facility Officer and may be given Power of Attorney to properly prepare and present the Veterans Compensation Claim.
2. Red Cross chapters are located in each home town community and will assist veterans and their families in many ways. Loans or grants may be made for maintenance pending adjudication of pension claims, referral to employment agencies, assistance given with preparing claims or counsel given on myriad problems faced when returning and adjusting to civilian life.
3. Federal and State laws have provided for many other services

Tuskegee Tour Enlightening

The Information and Education office at Lawson Field, a base of the I Troop Carrier Command, recently sponsored an educational tour to see the educational facilities existing at Tuskegee Institute in Ala. for furthering the education and economic condition of the Negro.

According to Lt. Margaret G. Jennings, I & E officer, the school stresses the importance of learning a trade—instruction to be augmented by practical application, usually of three months duration. Also, if a student, regardless of his financial insecurity shows aptness and a sincere willingness to learn, he will not be refused by the school.

Tuskegee's activities said, "Students have come from all over the world to attend Tuskegee and the percentage of non-employment among their graduates is very low, which speaks highly for the training received at the school."

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TIS League Second-Half Opens Sunday With 4 Games



Six The Bayonet, Thursday, July 5, 1945

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Sunday's game between the Rifles and the Vets was pretty loosely played for a championship game. No reason in the world why teams that have been playing ball since the middle of March should come up with 11 errors between them. **JIM SHIRLEY's** fifth inning throw to nab **STAN FELINSKI** at the plate was the best of the season. **DICK WEBER** played a good game at second for the Vets. Wonder why some of the fans boo Munger when he came to the bat? If this was peace time, the same fans would have to pay to see him—here they see a big leaguer for nothing and still are unhappy. Guess it takes all kinds of people to make the world. And what happened to the band that was scheduled to play Sunday? It was plenty hot. **DICK WILLIAMS**, Rifles' right-fielder, made the first hit. **WEBER** scored the first run. **PAUL CHANNELL**, Rifles' shortstop, had the first error. **CLYDE MOURFIELD**, Rifles' catcher, had the first putout. The Vets certainly missed the big bats of Catcher **GIL GEKOSKI** and Right Fielder **FRED FEHR**. **FELINSKI**, the Vets' spare catcher, caught a good game. He had more pep and chatter than all his teammates. The best first baseman to appear on Gowdy Field in years was with the Memphis Red Sox Saturday when they beat the Reception Center Tigers. His name was **CANADAY** and he sure knew a lot about how to play the bag. It looks like a four-cornered race for the second-half title. The Rifles, Vets, 4th Infantry (formerly The Parachute School) and the Profs appear to be the teams to beat.

JOHN MAZZEO, the outstanding umpire in the league last season, will be back in the second-half. **IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT:** **BRUCE SLOAN**, who played first base for the New York Giants, is now playing with the Camp Ellis, Ill., team. **DICK WAKEFIELD**, the former Detroit Tiger slugger, is out of the Bainbridge Naval lineup with a foot injury. **GERALD JUZEK**, a pitcher now with the New Orleans team, was so badly wounded while a Marine Corps paratrooper at Guadalcanal he was told he would never walk again. **ROY WEATHERLY**, the former Cleveland Indian and New York Yankee, has shipped out of The Parachute School. **HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**, Associated Press Sports Writer who has a daily column, commented on **DON BELK's** hitting streak the other day, and suggested maybe his name should be spelt **BELT**. Not a bad suggestion. The New York Yankees, famed for years of faultless fielding, came up with 70 errors in their first 48 games this season. Their record is almost as bad as some of the teams in The Infantry School League. **HANK GREENBERG** made a fine debut in his first big league game in four years when he blasted a home run. Definite proof hitters are born, not made. **IT HAPPENS ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEPARTMENT:** The fruitless Phils won a double-header, at the expense of the Cincinnati Reds. It just goes to show you that baseball is on the level. Remember night games at Gowdy Field during the second-half will start at 8 o'clock.

With the exception of three or four nights, Saturdays will be a league night during the week. **JIM PRENDERGAST**, the big left-hander who pitched so well for the 1st STR Wolves last season, was spotted in Paris last week. Yes, we have foreign correspondents.

Roy Isaacs Named SSO In Academic

First Lieutenant Roy V. Isaacs, former semi-pro baseball player and all-around college athlete, has been appointed special services officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, it has been announced by Col. Brookner W. Brady, regimental commander. Lieutenant Isaacs has served with the regiment as a company officer since he was commissioned at the School in September 1943. As part of his new staff duties Lieutenant Isaacs will supervise the regiment's nine active teams, namely: The Profs of The Infantry School Baseball League; the softball Profs of the Post Softball League; the WACademics and the Profs, the regiment's two entries in the Post WAC Softball League; and the five company teams competing in the Academic softball circuit.

Before taking his degree in 1928 from Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., Lieutenant Isaacs earned ten varsity letters for four years' play on the baseball nine and three seasons on the football and basketball teams. He played baseball for 10 years in the Iowa area and in the Southern Minnesota League.

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Second Army's Softball Loop In Second-Half

The second half of the Second Army Softball League went into full swing this week with five games scheduled among competing teams.

The 37th Ordnance MM company, first half champions, face two tough games, with the 427th QM Depot Company, with whom they played a grueling 3-3 tie last half, and with the 3410th Ordnance Company, a team which demonstrated some fine form during the last two weeks of the first half competition.

For the 387th, it'll probably be pitcher Warren Kerbs, of Great Bend, Kansas, who's the mound. Kerbs pitched almost every 387th game last half, and over half of the games were shutouts. In addition, the former Kansas State University basketball letterman is a power at the plate, and is probably as feared a hitter as he is in the league.

TOUGH WEEK END
The Fourth Headquarters Detachment team, which was second in the first half race after staging a dramatic comeback which necessitated a playoff game, doesn't have an easy week of it, either. It plays the 378th QM Railroad Co. always the 22nd Signal Depot Company, an untied team entering into competition for the first half.

The other league game pits the 225th and the 3410th teams against each other. According to Major Clarence E. Ayers, S-3 Officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, under whose supervision all athletic work is conducted, "all the teams in the league this week should be strong entries. A tight race seems to be in prospect."



ACTION AT THE PLATE—Stan Felinski, catcher for the School Troops Vets, is shown about to hit the dirt at home on an attempt to score against the Rifles Sunday. He was nipped at the plate by Jim Shirley's great throw from centerfield that also nipped a budding Vet rally in the playoff tilt. The catcher about to tag Felinski is Clyde Mourfield, while Pappy Harris is the ump. (Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)



NO, IT'S NOT A CRAP GAME!—Despite the fact that this candid camera shot belies the fact, this is NOT a GI crap game unless you believe such an event could take place at Gowdy Field during the middle of a ball game. Nope, this is really a down-to-earth attempt by Umpires Friend and Harris to explain a disputed decision to members of the Rifles. The players are George Munger, Jim Shirley and Manager Carey Robinson in the usual order. P.S.—The umps won! (Infantry School Photo by Corp. Darwin Rogers.)

Munger Hurls Rifles To Win In Opener of Playoff Series

The strong right arms of George Munger and Jim Shirley proved too much for the School Troops Vets Sunday and the 3rd STR Rifles won the opening game of the play-off series, 3-2, before a good-sized crowd at Gowdy Field. Munger fanned 14 and scattered six hits. Shirley threw a perfect strikeout from center field in the fifth to nab Stan Felinski at the plate and end a Vets' rally.

Errors spoiled what should have been a good game. A total of 11 boos were chalked up during the afternoon, the Vets being guilty of seven. Gil Gekoski, catcher, and Fred Fehr, rightfielder, were absent from the Vets' lineup. The former ran into automotive trouble en route to camp from leave and Fehr was Benning-bound from a California furlough.

The Vets broke into the score column in the opening inning and without a hit. After Farento fanned, Weber walked and stole second. Bender walked, and after Hollander, Munger trapped the runner down Channell. Rifles' shortstop, hit Weber on the back, and the ball rolled to the Vets' dugout, Weber scoring.

SCORE IN THIRD
Jim Tyler, the Vets' starting hurler, kept the Rifles out of the score column for the first two innings. However, they scored twice in the third to take a lead they never lost. Williams started the things with a single. Munger moved him to second with a perfect sacrifice. Clement singled, scoring Williams. Shirley singled, moving Clement to third and when Kulesza, Vets' third-baseman, threw wild trying to pick Shirley off first, Clement scored.

The Rifles picked up two more runs in the fifth. Clement opened with single. Pobjak reached on an error, and Rogers tripled, chasing Clement and Pobjak across the plate.

KOSTEK HURLS
Andy Kostek took over the hurling end for the Vets in the last of the sixth, and retired the Rifles without any damage. However, three hits and an error gave them two more runs in the last of the seventh.

Kostek singled to open the top of the eighth. Weber was safe on an error. Kostek moving to third. Bender singled, scoring Kostek and Weber reached to third. Hollander singled to left and Weber scored after the catch. The Rifles picked up their seventh and last run in the last of the eighth. Munger was safe at first on a force-out, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Shirley's single.

GREAT THROW
Shirley's great throw ended a Vets' rally in the fifth when they bunched three runners. The throw nipped the hitters, getting three for five, while Williams and Shirley each had two for five. The

Medics Topple Raiders, Tie For 1st Place

Displaying a complete reversal of form from 48 hours earlier, the 4th Inf. Raiders and the Medics played one of the best contests of the Minor League last Thursday night in Gowdy Field. The Medics won by a score of 5 to 3.

Lady Luck flitted from one dugout to the other and then back again, and neither team could claim any advantage from the breaks.

The battery of Dommer and Satterfield was the payoff for the Medics. Dommer threw the third strike across the plate on 12 Raiders, and four of the Raiders' eight hits were "corbates."

Maynard's blow to center in the third, scoring Neiber and Quinn, sent the winning runs over the plate. LeJohn hit one over Neiber's head for a triple and his tumbling catch off Dommer's bat labeled for a triple, brought the stands to its feet in applause.

This game brought the Post Minor League to a close with the Medics and ITD No. 1 in a tie for first place. Both these teams will be seen in the TIS league during the second half of league play, and either team is capable of pulling a surprise.

Summary:
Raiders 101 001 0-3 8 3
Medics 302 000 x-5 8 2

Memphis Nine Downs Tigers

The second defeat of the season for the Reception Center Tigers was recorded Saturday at Gowdy Field when the Memphis Red Sox edged the Tigers with a score of 9-8. The Red Sox got 13 hits while the Tigers had ten.

Academic Profs Oppose PTR Reds, Medics vs. Wolves at Gowdy Field

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

With two new teams—the Station Hospital Medics and the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers—entered, the second-half of The Infantry School baseball league will open Sunday with four games.

First day games call for the Academic Regt. Profs, who finished third in the first half, to meet the 3rd PTR Reds on Gowdy Field at 2:30; the Barnstormers to play host to the 4th Infantry on Todd Field at 2:30; the Columbus Foxes to go to Phenix City to meet the Tigers at 4 EWT, and the Medics to oppose the 1st STR Wolves on Gowdy Field at 8 o'clock.

The School Troops Vets and the Rifles will be idle. The second-half schedule calls for a league game every night but Saturday at Gowdy Field, except one or two nights. Each team will play one game at the other three fields—Todd Field, Golden Park, and Phenix City.

Athletic authorities decided to play more games at Gowdy Field during the second half, realizing that the largest crowd attends games on that field. The starting time of all games at Gowdy has been pushed back to 8 o'clock. This move was made to please fans in outlying sections of camp who have found the 7:30 starting time a bit too early.

MANY CHANGES
There will be a number of changes in several teams when they take the field for their first games. Some new faces will be seen, a few old ones will be missing.

The 1st STR Wolves will be much tougher than in the first half. The Wolves, who copped the title last year, found the going plenty hard in the first-half and as a result got off to a bad start. However, they came fast toward the end, and if they can field the same team they had in their last six games then they'll be heard from.

With John Wright, who played in enough games to win the first-half batting crown, back in the lineup, the Columbus Foxes are going to provide a lot of trouble. They have two good pitchers, Archie Corley and Arthur Gill, both of whom have shown improvement in their fielding games will make the Foxes a feared enemy.

UNKNOWN QUANTITY
The Medics and Barnstormers are an unknown quantity as far as the league is concerned. Both were the cream of the Minor League. Their problem is going to be pitching. Both managers believe their hurling will stand up. Each team has hitting power and if they get some mixing, they can make things interesting.

Getting back to Sunday's games, Dewey Wilkins, the star left-hander, will toe the mound when the Profs cross bats with the 3rd PTR Reds on Gowdy. The Profs will have a new outfielder, Sizemore, who is said to be a good hitter. Either Bruns, a left-hander, or Bruce, a right-hander, will work for the Barnstormers.

DOMMER TO HURL
Dommer, a right-hander with a good curve ball, will hurl for the Medics in their clash with the Wolves. Paul Derrickson, who hurled for the Red Sox in the first-half, will wind up on the losing side because of faulty fielding, is the likely starter for the Barnstormers.

Porterfield, a right-hander with a lot of speed, will chuck for the Raiders in their debut with the Wolves. Frank Graham, who beat the Profs and Rifles within three days, will hurl for the Infantry.

THE SCHEDULE
Sunday: Gowdy Field (2:30) Academic Regt. Profs vs. 3rd PTR Reds
Sunday: Todd Field (2:30) Barnstormers vs. 4th Infantry
Sunday: 4 EWT (4 EWT) Foxes vs. Tigers
Sunday: Gowdy Field (8) Medics vs. 1st STR Wolves
Sunday: Gowdy Field (8) 3rd PTR Reds vs. 3rd STR Rifles
Tuesday: Gowdy Field (8) School Troops Vets vs. Columbus Foxes

Wednesday: Gowdy Field (8) Medics vs. 3rd STR Rifles
Academy, a right-hander with a good curve ball, will hurl for the Medics in their clash with the Wolves. Paul Derrickson, who hurled for the Red Sox in the first-half, will wind up on the losing side because of faulty fielding, is the likely starter for the Barnstormers.

Raiders Downed By Medico Foes

In a game marked by ineffective hurling of three pitchers, some bush-league fielding mixed with spectacular firing, and a base running, the Medics outlasted the 4th Infantry in Gowdy Field last Tuesday night and capped a seven-inning decision by a score of 18 to 8.

Even the umpires caught the sour decisions caused a lot of wrangling that brought boing from the stands. Timely hitting by McGinn's timely hit, Guinn's all-around play at the end sack, and Neiber's base running in the seventh were the features of an otherwise unexciting game.

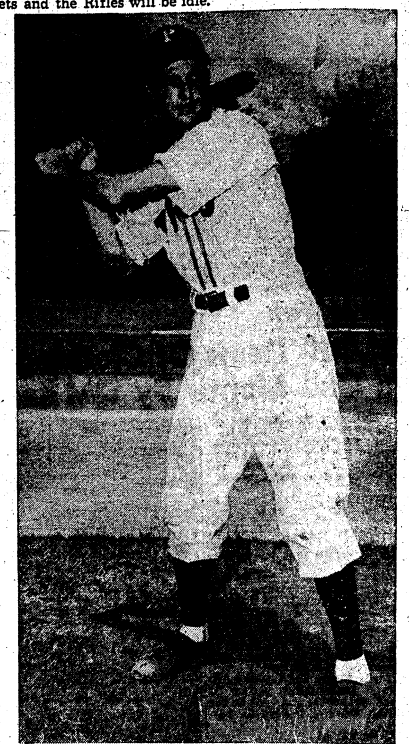
Summary:
Raiders 009 130 5-18
Medics 200 008 0-8

387th Ordnance Ten Tops Bibb

The 387th Ordnance MM softball team, first-half champions of the Second Army ball League, added another in its win section last week when it defeated the Bibb Manufacturing Company softball team, 11-4, in a night game played at the Bibb field.

The 387th went on a spree, collecting 18 hits and 11 runs. Warren limited the Bibb Manufacturing Company to two hits. Kerbs also did by himself at bat, marking a home run and three other four trips to the plate.

You will make your point quickly with the other guy, not at yourself.



BACK IN TIS LOOP—Elmer Niebler, former hard-hitting outfielder of the Academic Profs, will return to the TIS League Sunday after almost a year's absence as a member of the ASF Medico nine, which will make its loop debut against the 1st STR Wolves at Gowdy Field on Sunday night. (Infantry School Photo.)

Lawson's Joey Maxim Couldn't Find Opponents

Joey Maxim, Cleveland's pride and joy, has returned to guard section at Lawson Field, a base of the 1 Troop Carrier Command, from a five week's MP course at Buckley Field, Colo., where he had his best to get into the huge fisticuff carnival for the 7th Air Bond Drive held at Denver.

Quoting from a sports writer on the Air Scoop, Buckley's camp newspaper, Joey actually begged best.



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2nd Army Marks Third Anniversary at Fort Benning

Detachment Activated Here On July 1, 1942

July 1, 1942, marked the third anniversary of the activation of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Benning.

It was on the first of July of 1942 that orders came from Headquarters Second Army in Memphis, Tenn., created a special troops detachment here at Fort Benning, with Col. Edward Sharpless, now Commanding Officer of the Gettysburg, Pa. College, as its first commander. Major Maxey, who has been assistant general or personnel officer ever since, is the only one of the original group of officers and enlisted men still with Fourth Headquarters.

Since activation, Fourth Headquarters has been busy training service-type units for overseas duty, and the number of units which have trained here under Fourth Headquarters are now serving overseas is unusually large. No less than 34 units of all types of units alone have served here.

SERVICE UNITS
Service units are those such as quartermaster depot and railroad companies, medical collecting and evacuation companies and battalions, base evacuation hospitals, signal depot intelligence companies, signal operations battalions, signal depot companies, ordnance medium, heavy, and light maintenance companies, quartermaster gas supply companies, and many others.

Their functions are to service the combat troops, giving them the supplies, the repairs, the medical care, the communications, that they need to carry on a campaign. And many of them have seen emergency duty as combat troops in the shifting lines of combat overseas.

SUPERVISORY TRAINING
Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, is to supervise the training of units. From the moment of activation until the unit leaves for the port of embarkation, everything it does and everything it learns is done under the close watch of training experts at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army. No less than eight commanding

Widely Diversified Administration in 4th Headquarters

Administrative work for a headquarters which has charge of a group of companies as diversified in type as those of Second Army, is no easy task, and so they're usually pretty busy in the administrative and personnel section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army. Under the leadership of Lt. Col. Paul Revere, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters, the sections chiefs include Major Neil R. Maxey, personnel officer, Capt. William A. Johns, medical administration officer, and Lt. John C. Villanue, classification officer.

Functioning under these officers are the enlisted men, headed by M-Sgt. Ray K. Koons, who is assisted by S-Sgt. James F. Kelly, and T-Sgt. Morton A. Granas, and other enlisted men.

PREPARES ORDERS
The administrative section prepares the orders transferring and promoting enlisted men and officers. It issues directives, memorandums, orders, bulletins, and other information, to subordinate units. It writes the letters and it answers the letters received.

The personnel division keeps the records, makes up the payrolls, sees that all subordinate units have the men they need with the right skills, handles the funds; in short, when manpower is concerned, it is responsible.

INSPECTION TEAM
There is also the personnel inspection team, which moves out among all Second Army units at Fort Benning seeing that the records and the correspondence is in proper shape. You can't keep an army moving without adequate records. All of these things, which add up to mean the general supervision of the functioning of all Second Army units at Fort Benning, are handled by the administrative and personnel section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Deuces' Leaders Experienced In Training Troops

The function of Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, is training, and both the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of Fourth Headquarters are men of long experience in training. Col. John B. Smith, who has been in command since mid April, is a veteran of both World Wars I and II. During the last war, he served in France as an enlisted man for 18 months, participating in the battles of St. Michel, Meuse-Argonne, and the Champagne-Marne. He was commissioned lieutenant of cavalry in the National Guard in 1925, and entered active duty when the present emergency was proclaimed.

FROM MEMPHIS
Stationed at Headquarters Second Army, in Memphis, Tenn., at the time of Pearl Harbor, he remained there until January of 1943, when he became G-3 for the Second Army Maneuvers, Tennessee, until March of 1944.

He was then named Commanding Officer of 21st Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Camp Carson, Colo., and in October of 1944 he assumed command of Fifth Headquarters Detachment at Camp Rucker, Alabama. In January, 1945, he became executive officer of the Second Army Infantry Replacement Training Detachment, at Fort Jackson, S. C., coming to Fourth Headquarters from there.

WORLD WAR I VET
Lt. Col. Edward G. Johnston, executive officer since February of this year, is also a veteran of the last war, serving with the 84th and 29th Divisions overseas. He has held his commission since 1929, and is a graduate of the Infantry School courses for company and for staff officers.

He entered active duty in February of 1941, and has served with the 33rd Division, with the 103rd Infantry as battalion commander of the 2nd Infantry Division, and with 12th Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

'POM' Section Always Busy In 2nd Army
The letters "POM" mean a lot to most of the Second Army units stationed at Fort Benning. Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, is the "POM" section for Overseas Movement, and since Second Army units are redeployed to other areas, all training for overseas duty, the work of the Preparation for Overseas Movement Section of Fourth Headquarters, under Major Thomas M. Williams, is of considerable importance.

POM, as the section is called by everyone, coordinates the work of all the other sections of Fourth Headquarters, inasmuch as they relate to the movement of troops overseas.

PHYSICAL STATUS
Such things as the physical status of each individual in the unit being readied for duty in combat zones, the conformity of each unit with "alert" and "movement" orders, the proper preparation of the



SECOND ARMY AT WORK—Top, the S-3 section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, working on redeployment training plans. Left center, a scene from the automotive shops of the 887th Ordnance Medium Troop, with men working on weapons carriers. Right center, T-3 George Barr is shown doing some welding, as several other members of the 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company look on. Bottom, men of the 379th QM Railroad Company are seen sorting out rations at the Second Army Ration Breakdown—(Signal Corps photos by Pic. Phil Charleston).

Motors Section Cares For All '2A' Vehicles

Whenever you notice a government vehicle with the letters "2A" on the bumpers, it means that the vehicle is a Second Army vehicle, and as such is under the jurisdiction of the Motors section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Lt. Paul G. Hottel, motor officer, and his assistant, T-Sgt. John M. Wolfe, with the advice of the civilian automotive advisers, Mr. Thomas H. Payne and Mr. Charles A. Roe, supervise all Second Army vehicles at Fort Benning.

MAINTENANCE
They have to see that the maintenance is kept up, that the vehicle don't get put on deadline, that the latest modifications are installed whenever they appear, and that the units at all times have suitable vehicles, in the required quantities.

They work with the ordnance units at Fort Benning under Second Army, and they maintain a Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army. In addition, they keep a close check on the Second Army Motor Pool.

DISPATCHER BUSY
At Fourth Headquarters itself, Cpl. Chalie Darby, the dispatcher, unit for the job ahead, all are concerned of POM, and are the direct responsibility of Major Williams and his assistant, T-4 Robert E. Brinson.

Service-type units are needed more than ever in the March on Tokyo, and it's POM's job to see that those leaving from Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Benning, are in the proper shape for the big job ahead.

S-3 Functions Important In Second Army Training

The fact that Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, is primarily a training headquarters, and that training is an S-3 function, makes the job of the S-3 Section of Fourth Headquarters an important one, indeed.

Under the direction of Major Clarence E. Ayer, S-3, the section exercises general supervision over the training activities of all Second Army units at Fort Benning. Its mission is to establish training policies, formulate plans, and assure that all tactical and functional training of units is in conformity with current training directives.

S-3 sets up training regulations, supervises units to see that the regulations are carried out, and makes sure that all directives from higher headquarters such as Headquarters Second Army and Army Ground Forces are fulfilled.

In addition to Major Ayer, the S-3 officer, the section consists of Capt. Harold W. Pearcey, Assistant S-3 and also detachment commander, T-Sgt. Kenneth D. Blum, Operations and Training NCO, Sgt. Robert F. Ball, Orientation NCO, Cpl. Forrest M. Ross, clerk typist, and Pvt. Martin Billing, athletic and recreation.

S-3 keeps a close watch on all training in subordinate units, seeing that the subjects being taught are well prepared in advance, that effective methods of instruction are employed, that maximum use of training aids is made, that training schedules are complete, clear, and accurate.

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VILLAGE THEATRE
Wednesday • Thursday
Phillip Dool - Mary Astor
"BLONDE FEVER"
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Donald Barry - Ruth Terry
"MY BUDDY"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY
Sidney Toler - Mantan Moreland
"SCARLET CLUE"
SUN. - MON.
John Boles in
"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
TUE. - WED.
Jack Haley - Ann Savage in
"SCARED STIFF"
THURSDAY
Frederic March in
"RESURRECTION"

SPRINGER SATURDAY
"FLAMING LEAD"
SUN. - MON.
Geo. Sanders - Linda Darnell
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
TUE. - WED.
Charles Laughton - Ella Raines
"THE SUSPECT"
THUR. - FRI.
Dennis Morgan - Alan Hale in
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Johnny Mack Brown
"NAVAJO TRAIL"
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Donald Barry - Lynne Roberts
"CHICAGO KID"
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Abbott and Costello
"LOST IN A HAREM"

VILLAGE SATURDAY
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Emphasis On Redeployment In 2nd Army

During the next few months or so, when you see a Second Army man at Fort Benning, the chances will be about 4 out of 5 that he'll be an overseas veteran.

The emphasis among Second Army troops at Fort Benning has been placed on redeployment since it has been announced that units from the European Theater of Operations will be redeployed here for Pacific training under Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

FRESH FROM ETO

Nearly all the Second Army units at Fort Benning right now are overseas veterans. The 182nd Ordnance Depot Company, the 472nd Motor Ammunition Company, the 11th, 12th, 13th Quartermaster Battalion (Mobile), and the 167th Signal Photo Company, advance detachments of which have just arrived here, are fresh from the European battlefields.

Then there are the 3410th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company and the 225th Depot Company, which have been here several months. They were the first redeployed units to arrive at Fort Benning, and are veterans of the Pacific campaign in Russia.

FROM ICELAND

Furthermore, the 427th QM Depot Company and the 378th QM Railroad Company, while never having been overseas, are both made up for the most part of troops which have returned from Iceland and Alaska.

All of these troops now, with many more units which have yet to arrive, are placing their emphasis on the final victory against Japan.

Civilian Automotive Advisor Lauded

A commendation to Mr. Jesse E. Davis, civilian automotive adviser and one of the two members still here of the original detachment which activated the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, in July of 1942, who is leaving for an overseas assignment, has been issued by Col. John B. Smith, commanding officer.

"For the past three years," Col. Smith's citation read, "your work has been characterized by a dignified, earnest desire to render courteous, thorough and enthusiastic service. Your manner has been pleasing; your presence impressive; your disposition cooperative; your character resolute; and your versatile ability has resulted in decisive results worthy of commendation."

Mr. Davis is a resident of Petersburg, Va., and before entering the Civil Service department in 1942 as a civilian automotive adviser, he was in the automotive business. At Fourth Headquarters, he advised and consulted with the motor officer on matters relating to vehicle maintenance, repair, and procedure.

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Chaplain's Duties Varied With Service-Type Units

The duties of a chaplain for headquarters with jurisdiction over a number of small service-type units preparing for overseas duty are of a varied nature, so it's no wonder that Chaplain Henry B. Varner, of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, characterizes his work at Fort Benning as "different."

Chaplain Varner, a veteran of two years of foreign duty with Army units in the Aleutian Islands, has been at Fort Benning under Fourth Headquarters for almost a year, and is well acquainted with the units. He has experience, he says, "was always with combat troops, and there is some difference between working with them and with service-type troops such as are training here."

Chaplain Varner's work consists of a variety of tasks. He makes visits to the hospital, makes bedside interviews with Second Army men here, and also visits Second Army men confined to the post stockade, and sometimes advises them in disposition.

Chaplain Varner is concerned with the welfare of the Second Army men. He holds regular office hours during which all Second Army men may feel free to come and talk with him concerning their personal problems, such as emergency furloughs, transfers, home conditions, illness of family, dependency discharges, and other things of particular interest to the soldier.

Also among his duties is that of acting as supervisor of the work of chaplains among units under Fourth Headquarters. The number of chaplains stationed here varies from one, two and even as many as five.

Casual Detachment Really Crossroads of the Army!

Reservoir for enlisted personnel and medium by which the proper man is placed in the proper job is the Casual Detachment of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Hundreds of enlisted men come and go, to new organizations, separation centers, Second Army units here at Fort Benning, and places all over the United States. It's a crossroads of the army, as a matter of fact.

When troops are sent to the Casual Detachment, they are reported to Capt. John A. Villanue, classification officer of Fourth Headquarters, by their military occupations specialty numbers, as well as by their physical classification. Captain Villanue enters them on a large manpower chart.

When requests for enlisted personnel come in, desiring typists, for instance, he looks up the MOS number for clerk typist, 405, and if the personnel is available, orders him to the place where he is needed.

SELDOM STAY LONG

Personnel come and go, and seldom stay long. A count of the hundreds upon hundreds of soldiers who have been attached to the Casual Detachment before being sent to units where they are needed, would prove a long-time affair.

The turnover is rapid and the work is always busy and lengthy and detailed, because it's a big job, getting soldiers to the units where they are needed, and in which they can do the jobs for which they're trained.

Public Relations, Special Services Occupy Important Role in Activity

Public relations and special services work occupies an important place in Second Army activity at Fort Benning. Such things as radio broadcasts, bands, newspaper releases, home town paper news releases, athletic leagues, combat shows, dayrooms, all are the responsibility of public relations and special services, and all those functions are in the day's work at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

RADIO PROGRAM

Each Thursday night at 6 o'clock, "Second Army Shorts," a program of interviews, music, round-table discussions, news, is broadcast over Radio Station WRBL. Tonight's broadcast will

FIRST BAPTIST Church

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P.M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC Church

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

Message Center Is Funnel For Official Mail

The funnel through which all the official mail and communications pass to, from, and among Second Army units at Fort Benning is the message center at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Work is organized on a production line basis in the message center. When a communication is received from the mail clerk, Cpl. Bill Rasmussen, it goes to the "Message Center" clerk, Sgt. Gene Constantine and Cpl. Harry League, who record it, and in turn send it along to Sgt. Jerry Bietler and Cpl. Frank Kever of the distribution section. From there, it goes to the sergeant major of the headquarters, who routes it to the address. In the same manner, when the letter has been read by the recipient, it comes back through the line to be filed or dispatched.

RECORD KEPT

On the more important correspondence, a written record is kept by the message center clerk. Over 36,000 entries have been made of important mail by the message center during the three years of Second Army's stay at Fort Benning.

The voluminous files which are handled by the message center contain the records necessary for operation. With the decimal system employed, the message center chief can place his hands upon any type of document within a few seconds.

PERSONAL MAIL

Other message center services include handling of the mimeograph reproduction equipment, to turn out the general and special orders, memorandums, letters, and other forms of communications issued by Fourth Headquarters.

A pretty important section to the headquarters detachment personnel is the detachment mail section, where the personal mail comes in. Here postal records are kept and registered and regular mail handled and distributed.

SOME WILL DON CIVILIAN CLOTHES AND REMAIN IN EUROPE

EUROPEAN THEATER (ALNS) Many discharges of military personnel will be granted in Europe, he looks upon the discharged take civilian positions with the United States government. These will receive transportation back to the United States at the expense of the government at the termination of their employment.

KEEPS UNRULY HAIR IN PLACE

HAIR TONIC
TRY A BOTTLE NOW
BIG GENUINE SIZE, 25¢

Men Who Wear 'Deuce' Are Mostly Specialists

"Why do they call them SPECIAL troops? Why do they have so many technician ratings, instead of plain corporal and sergeant chevrons?"

Those are questions you sometimes hear asked about Second Army troops at Fort Benning, the men who wear the red-and-white "deuce" on the left shoulder.

There's an answer, of course. Second Army troops are called SPECIAL troops because they are nearly all specialists. They are technicians, almost each one of them highly skilled at a certain job.

The difference is best seen when you compare a Table Organization of a line infantry rifle company to an average Second Army unit. The technical medium maintenance company.

The infantry company contains only one officer, MOS number and only 20 enlisted men MOS numbers. Their jobs are not as specialized as the technical medium maintenance company, with its intricate machine work and repair activity.

Glancing down the T-O of a medium maintenance company, you'll see such things as auto repair shop foreman, machinist, artillery machinist, motor sergeant, instrument repairman, parts clerk, auto and half-track mechanic, small arms repairman.

Then, there are one or more of things such as blacksmith, carpenter, stock recd clerk, light truck driver, automotive electrician, general electrician, leather and canvas repairman, carburetor mechanic, general tank mechanic, motorcycle mechanic, wrecker operator, road construction, chancie, painter, auto body repairman, instrument repair-

man, radiator repairman, general welder, and, even a watchmaker!

You can't take the enemy territory, of course, without the good old infantry to move in with the bayonet. But the specialists in the service-type units such as train under Second Army at Fort Benning who back up that rifleman and keep the materiel in shape for the push ahead.

Moore Directs Supply Service

The supervision of supply functions for all Second Army units is being handled by the S-4 Section of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

Headed by Major William H. Moore, of Oak Park, Ill., S-4 duties include instruction, supervision, and follow-up of the unit supply sections of all units under Fourth Headquarters, as well as the inspection of records to insure compliance with Second Army and other directives.

Items of supply, of course, come from the Post Director of Supply and one of the Fourth Headquarters Supply section's big jobs is to maintain a proper liaison between the Post and the Second Army units, so that proper equipment may be procured.

All movements of Second Army units by rail to other stations or to Port of Embarkation are handled by S-4, as well as all matters relating to conservation of equipment. The Second Army is an equipment-conserving organization and waste is not tolerated at any time.

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Pearcy Named Hq. Detachment CO For 'Deuces'

Capt. Harold W. Pearcy has been named Detachment Commander of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, replacing Capt. David J. Schloss, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Paul Revere, Adjutant General.

A veteran of the European campaign, Capt. Pearcy was wounded once and holds the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with Cluster, the Silver Star, and the French Croix de Guerre, the last named awarded to him by General De Gaulle for exceptional services rendered during the service of operations for the liberation of France.

Capt. Pearcy is a native of Laurel, Mississippi, and attended Mississippi College. He was a member of the 31st National Guard Regiment, and entered the army as an enlisted man in November of 1940. He is a graduate of the Officers Candidate School of the Infantry School, receiving a commission as second lieutenant in August of 1942.

He went overseas with the Fourth Infantry Division, landing in England in January of 1944. The Fourth went ashore on D-Day in France at Utah Beach.

'2nd Army Shorts' On WRBL Tonight

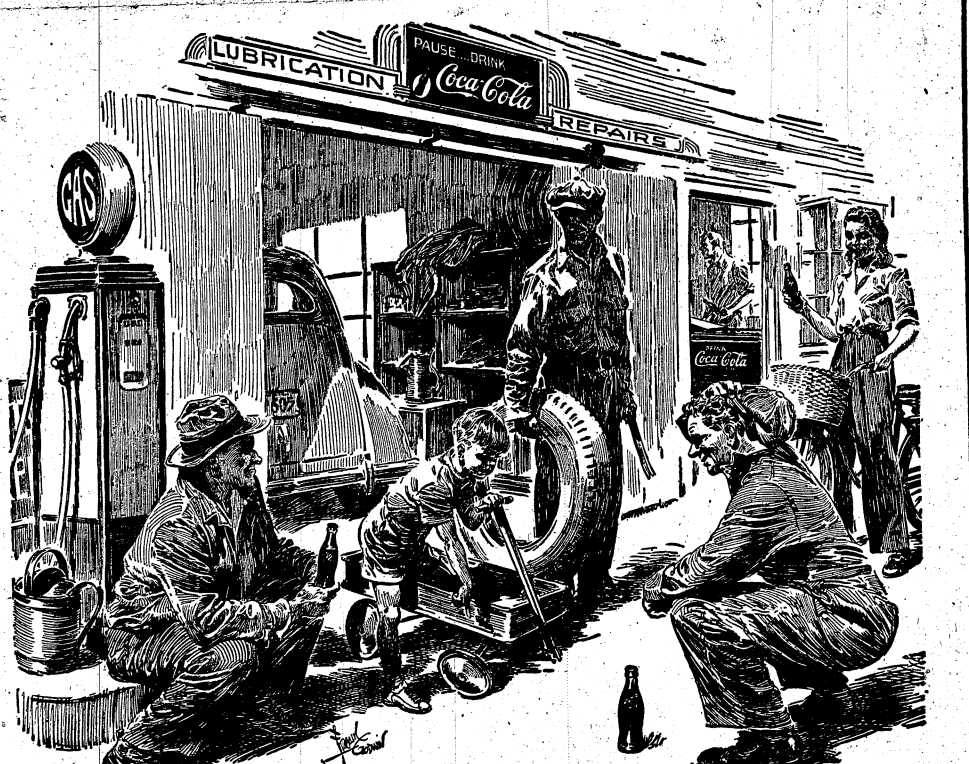
Athletics and Recreation, and Orientation, two phases of S-3 work at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, will be the topic for discussion tonight over Second Army Shorts, at 8:00 p. m. over WRBL.

Sgt. Robert F. Ball, of LaGrande, Oregon, will discuss the work of keeping soldiers well-informed on the news of the day and the problems of the world, and Pvt. Martin Billin, of Newark, N. J., will discuss the problems of a well-balanced athletic and recreational program, on-duty and off-duty, with Col. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., the Second Army announcer for the program.

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Let's talk it over...Have a Coke



...fixing things up the friendly way

Your friendly country garageman is used to meeting all kinds of people and jobs. Have a Coke someone says, and they talk things over country style. Coca-Cola belongs in such a friendly situation, just as it belongs in your icebox at home. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—a symbol of a friendly way of doing things.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola
called by its friendly abbreviation
"Coke". Both mean the quality product
of The Coca-Cola Company.



"THE EYES OF THE ARTILLERY" are members of the Field Artillery Air Section, School Troops, the Infantry School, as shown in this photo alongside a Piper Cub observation plane. Commanded by Lt. John S. Aufill of Neosho, Mo., the School Troops Air Section recently completed six months successful operational flights. Standing left to right: Lt. Aufill, Lt. Michael Cullen of Washington, D. C., Liaison Pilot, and S-Sgt. Alexander J. Gallagher, Bronx, N. Y., Crew Chief. Kneeling left to right: Cpl. Wesley J. Knox, Oak Park, Ill., Assistant Crew Chief and Pvt. James T. Haynes of Louisville, Ky., Ground Crew Helper. —(Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops.)

Five-Man Air Section Serving TIS As "Eyes of the Artillery"

Completing six months of successful operations is one of the smallest yet most important units of School Troops, the Infantry School. Known as the "Eyes of the Artillery," the Field Artillery Air Section has a proud record.

Located back in the far reaches of the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning is a small airstrip. Two L-4 Piper Cub observation planes, and an air and ground crew of two officers and three enlisted men.

Working closely with the ground field artillery batteries of the School Troops, the Air Section does an unheralded job, which measures much in the final training of officer candidates of the Infantry School.

HAS NO OPPONENTS

Col. Bruce Hollaway, one of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers, was a recent visitor with the Air Section and after returning from piloting one of the L-4s, remarked, "the last plane I flew went hundreds of miles faster than this Cub, but as an artillery observer the L-4 has no opponents."

Commanding the Field Artillery Air Section of the School Troops is Lt. John S. Aufill of Neosho, Mo., who is assisted by Lt. Michael Cullen. Both are artillery officer liaison pilots.

Crew Chief is a 36th Division veteran, Staff Sergeant Alexander J. Gallagher of Bronx, N. Y., while Assistant Crew Chief is Corporal Wesley J. Knox of Oak Park, Ill. Pvt. James T. Haynes of Louisville, Ky., is ground crew helper.

"HERO" OF UNIT

The "hero" of the unit is Sgt. Gallagher, who as a Crew Chief

Matthews Named Assistant Chief Of Personal Affairs

Appointment of 1st Lt. Donald R. Matthews as assistant chief, Personal Affairs Division at Post Headquarters, was announced this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Lieutenant Matthews, who was a school principal and social worker in civilian life, reported in at Fort Benning late in June and was assigned as assistant to Captain Alfred O'Neill, personal affairs officer.

MANY DUTIES

Recalled to active duty in 1942, Lt. Matthews was assigned as adjutant and detachment commander at the Pensacola (Fla.) Recreational for 15 months. He transferred to Ft. Barrancas, Fla., as detachment commander, and as affairs officer and intelligence officer until his assignment at the local post.

Graduating from the University of Florida at Gainesville in 1928, he was given a reserve commission in the ROTC. He taught at a school in Orlando for several years and became supervising principal of Newberry (Fla.) schools.

IN LEGISLATURE

In 1936 Lt. Matthews was a representative of Alachua county in the Florida Legislature and in the same year transferred to become Florida University's first director of social service of the Student Activity Building. In this role he supervised student leisure time activities and instituted the Florida Union for 50 boys.

Lt. Matthews was district governor of Lions Clubs for 1941-42 before entering active service. He was president of the Florida Council for the Blind and is vice-president of the National Association of College Unions.

Tuskegee Prexy Guest Speaker

Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, will be the guest speaker at Veterans Sunday, July 8th at 6:15 p. m. CWT at the Little USO. Dr. Patterson, well known orator and educator, will discuss "Tuskegee and Its Significance as an American Educational Institution."

Beginning at 5:30 p. m., the 334th ASF Band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Johnson, will render several selections preceding the program. Other musical features will be selections by the Spenser High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Terry, and Sgt. Colonelius Pharis, accomplished pianist and leader of the band.

A display of gifts and crafts products of Tuskegee Institute, will be on display from Wednesday through Sunday, a tribute to the institute on its sixty-fourth anniversary.

All Tuskegee alumni of Columbus and Fort Benning are asked to contact Mr. G. F. Rivers at the Ninth Street YMCA, Hostesses for the occasion will be the Little USO Hospitality Committee with Miss Helen Dawkins as chairman.

Information & Education Answers

(Questions on Page 2)

1. Two, which cost 4,300 killed compared with 3,426 for Saipan and 1,302 for Palau.

2. Since Okinawa's bases can be used by our B-29s, and since the distance from Okinawa to Manchuria is the same as the distance from Saipan to the Japanese Islands, B-29s can now be used from the former inaccessible production centers of Manchuria.

3. General Joseph W. Stilwell, who was appointed commander of the American 10th Army on Okinawa.

4. Although General MacArthur is the Commander in Chief of all American Armies in the Pacific, which gives him the right to select the commanders under him—he does not command the American 10th Army.

5. On the island of Bornoe.

6. In Luzon the battle line has been broken. The 37th Inf. Div. in their drive to North met the American 10th Army.

LAWSON WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Bernadette Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson, of Andalusia, Ala., to Cpl. James Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell A. Fisher, 423 South 2nd Avenue, Sunbury, Pa., recently took place at the Lawson Field Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capt.) Walter Laetsch, Base Chaplain.

The fearless diving can only be rowed by our fearless living.

Three-Invasion Vet Now OC In 3rd STR

A veteran of three initial invasions, Officer Candidate Clyde P. Shoemaker, 25th Co., Third STR, The Infantry School, will have plenty of plenty of action in the Pacific theater to match his record in Europe as an enlisted man.

Candidate Shoemaker served 13 months with the 504th Parachute Infantry of the 82nd Airborne Division, and took part in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio. Entering Officer Candidate School in May, Shoemaker was returning to the post where three years previous he had sweated out his training to win his coveted paratrooper boot.

His first action came in Sicily, where he made a combat jump three hours before the initial landing made by sea. Fifteen minutes after he had hit the silk, Candidate Shoemaker came face to face with two of Hitler's "supermen" on a narrow path. Shoemaker reacted first, and dropped his rifle, later relaying them before the conclusion of that campaign. His battalion, the third, received the distinguished unit citation for their valor in the Sicily action.

AT SALERNO

Candidate Shoemaker next participated in the campaign at Salerno, and then his outfit was withdrawn for action at Anzio. His landing craft headed shoreward at Anzio under a hail of small arms and artillery fire, and 300 yards off the beach, a German explosion occurred. A German diver had scored a direct hit, causing many casualties. The landing craft went down, and Shoemaker swam the 300 yards to shore. He remained in the front lines for 63 days before being relieved. He was later sent home on rotation, and qualified for OCS last spring.

Candidate Shoemaker (enlisted rank, buck sergeant) is 23 years old, and makes his home in New York City. He wears a hashmark on his sleeve, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge over his pocket. He had a total unit jumps to his credit, and hopes to add to the total in finishing the job he started in Sicily.

RC Chorus Sings At Fort Valley

The Reception Center Chorus journeyed to Fort Valley last week-end and presented a special musical concert at the Fort Valley State College before an overflowing group of music lovers and the large number of summer school students attending the college.

The Fort Valley State College sponsored the trip. After departing from Fort Benning early Saturday afternoon, the chorus arrived at Fort Valley early Saturday night to be royally received and entertained with a Saturday night dance by the faculty and summer school students.

INSPIRATION

Sunday afternoon the chorus presented the musical concert. As expressed by many of the chorus members, the "beauties at the Valley" gave us such inspiration that our singing job there is almost a foregone conclusion.

The results must have been mutual as the chorus and its quartet were snored under with requests at the end of the program.

Dr. H. M. Bond expressed the gratification of the college in giving been able to have the appearance of the chorus through the Reception Center's commanding officer, Col. J. P. Edgerly.

CONVINCER-CONFUSER

"If you can't convince them, confuse them," an old finance maxim heard by every finance man in his first day at a school was reversed by Lt. R. J. Hansen, of the Lawson Field Finance office, in the three week technical finance course attended by the enlisted men of the Finance office. The course was completed June 25.

To correct your own faults is infinitely more useful than to uncover the faults of others.

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street from Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

"R.C." AND QUICKIE

WAGHIE! A WOMAN WHO WON'T TALK!

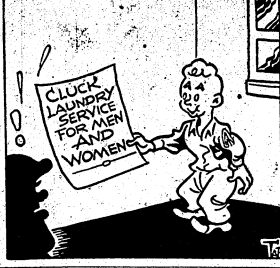
MAYBE SHE'S THE STRONGEST WOMAN I'VE EVER MET—QUICKIE!

I KNOW WHAT R.C. LETS YOU PRETEND TO DROWN, BUT YOU CAN'T IGNORE US THEN!

THAT DEAR OLD WET! I'VE GOT A BETTER ONE... YOU STAY HERE AND KEEP THE WOLVES AWAY.

THANKS, BOYS... HOW DID YOU EVER GUESS THAT ROYAL CROWN COLA'S MY FAVORITE?

THAT'S EASY, LADY... EVERYONE GOES FOR ROYAL CROWN COLA! IT TASTES BEST 'EM ALL.



Red Cross Experts Teach Swim Instructor Classes

Two more Red Cross swimming instructor courses are currently in progress at Fort Benning as part of the summer-long program worked out by post officials in cooperation with Mr. Murray Hill, field director for the American Red Cross at the post.

Harry Kenning and Clark K. Poppell, field representatives from the southeastern area, are at the post conducting the courses every day at Russ Pool and Sand Hill Pool.

The course of instruction at Russ Pool opens on Monday morning for 48 enlisted men drawn from various units at the post. Mr. Poppell is conducting the course which is quite similar to other water safety instructor courses previously given here.

FOR CONVALESCENTS

The course at Sand Hill, on the other hand, marks a radical departure in swim instructor training. It is a highly-specialized course of instruction with the ultimate objective of teaching hospital patients the value of swimming as a convalescent measure.

This convalescent swimming course is being conducted by Mr. Kenning and is being attended by 10 members of the Medical Department from the Reconditioning Unit of the ASF Regional Hospital at Harmony Church.

The Sand Hill course was begun a week ago Monday and will be concluded this week-end. The Russ Pool class will continue for another week.

WELL-QUALIFIED

Both Kenning and Poppell are exceptionally well qualified for the type of instruction they are giving.

After conducting classes in life saving for Red Cross chapters at important Atlantic bathing beaches, Mr. Kenning joined the American Red Cross Disaster Relief unit which was sent to Puerto Rico after the great hurricane of September 1928.

He has served for a number of seasons as associate director of the National Aquatic-School held annually by the American Red Cross at Brevard, North Carolina.

WITH SCOUTS

Mr. Kenning first became interested professionally in swimming and life saving as instructor for the Boy Scouts of Germantown, Pennsylvania. So successful was he in this work that officials asked him to conduct the first Boy Scout swimming meet to be held in Philadelphia.

A former municipal park director and chapter first aid, water safety and accident prevention chairman at Brunswick, Ga., Clark K. Poppell joined the staff of Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, in 1944 as a field representative. Serving in the first aid, water safety and accident prevention service, Mr. Poppell visits chapters throughout the area as an instructor.

He was a member of the U. S. Navy from 1937 to 1938, at which time he was a member of the U. S. Navy.

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Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down
Ar. Columbus, Ga.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Tallahassee, Fla.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST

Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down	Read Down
Ar. Columbus, Ga.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Dallas, Tex.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Los Angeles, Calif.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. San Francisco, Calif.	7:30 AM	11:00 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING — PLEASE NOTE

All times shown to right of Columbus, Georgia, are times that buses leave Columbus. The times shown to the right of the towns below Columbus are the times that buses arrive at each destination. Always read from Columbus down to YOUR destination and the arrival time is shown on the right of your destination in the same column of the schedule that you elect to leave Columbus on.

by Hap Brower

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THE WINNER IN MY TASTE-TEST

Exotic Marie Montez tried the leading colas in paper cups, always Royal Crown Cola. Try it yourself. Say "R.C. for me!" That's the quick way to get a truly bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

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